

SECT LEADER
UNDER ARRESTRev. Frank Sandford of Holy
Ghost and Us Society

NOW HELD AT DURHAM, ME.

It Is Alleged in Warrant That He Failed
to Put Into Port and Thereby
Caused Death of a Member
of His Religious Party.

Durham, Me., Oct. 25.—Rev. Frank Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us society, was arrested to-day. It is understood he is wanted in connection with the death of four of his followers from scurvy, due to an insufficiency of provision on board the Coronet, which arrived Saturday with fifty-five Shilohs aboard, who had spent the year cruising on the Kingdom and Coronet in the West Indies and along the African coast.

In the warrant it is alleged that Sandford neglected to go into port and thereby caused the death of Charles Haughey of the Newfoundland coast and that he failed to supply sufficient provision for the crew and his followers, although he had an opportunity to do so. Other deaths are not mentioned in the warrant.

NO VIAL WAS FOUND
IN GIRL'S CASKETBut Medical Examiner Leary Took Addi-
tional Parts of Avis Linnell's Body
for Further Examination.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Following an examination, made at 1 o'clock this morning on the body of Avis Linnell, the victim of the cyanide poisoning, the body was shipped back to Hyannis, to be reinterred. Medical Examiner Leary, who conducted the examination, said it was not a second autopsy. He refused to discuss the case further than to say that his findings would be reported later to-day to District Attorney Feltner, who will present to the grand jury tomorrow evidence against Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, under arrest for the alleged murder of the girl.

The vial or container, in which the Linnell girl received the cyanide of potassium, which caused her death, was not buried with the body. This possibility, which led up to the exhumation of the body from its grave at Hyannis, was disproved at the examination made by Medical Examiner Leary. An official assertion to this effect was made in a statement from District Attorney Feltner. The statement was also made that Medical Examiner Leary had retained additional organs "for the purpose of eliminating the possibility that any other poison could have been used in association with cyanide."

Asks His Church to Wait.

Without expressing a word as to his innocence or guilt, asking only that the question as to his resignation as pastor be held in abeyance, Mr. Richeson yesterday addressed from his cell in Charles street jail a letter to his congregation at the Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge. The letter, which was sent in care of Charles F. Cummings, one of his parishioners, follows:

"Dear Brethren—I appreciate the position in which the church is now placed, but I ask its consideration until after the preliminary hearing, or, if the grand jury previously meets, then until that time. Most fraternally,

"Clarence V. T. Richeson."

"Boston, Oct. 24, 1911."

The next regular meeting of the church will come on Friday night, the day after the grand jury is expected to begin its deliberations. The letter probably will be read at that time. It is possible that the grand jury may have reached a verdict and that the church will be able to act on its report. The fact that Mr. Richeson asked consideration only until after the grand jury meets was taken by his friends as strong indication of his hopes that the government will fail to make out a case against him.

BOMB KILLS TARTAR
GENERAL IN CANTONJust Coming Ashore to Assume His Duties,
Fung Sen Was Assassinated
—Explosion Caused Fire, Which
Burned Several Houses.

Canton, China, Oct. 25.—The newly appointed Tartar general Fung Sen, was assassinated upon his arrival to assume his duties to-day. The general, accompanied by his wife and a large escort of soldiers, was coming ashore when a bomb was dropped into the party from the roof of a building. The explosion killed Fung Sen and a number of his soldiers and also caused a fire which burned several houses. According to one account, the general's wife was killed.

REPREMEND LED
TO DOUBLE CRIMEStableman Wounded Girl Who Had Taken
Him to Task and Killed a Man
at San Jose, Cal.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 25.—Simon Romero of Monterey, a capitalist, was killed and Miss Helen Quezada, daughter of a millionaire planter, was wounded to-day by Manuel Garcia, a stableman. Miss Quezada had reprimanded him for riding her thoroughbred horse without her permission.

DR. COOK DRIVEN
FROM PLATFORMHis Appearance in Public Lecture in
Copenhagen Last Night Was the
Cause of Turbulent Scene.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's theatrical attempt last night to vindicate his reputation by a lecture in the hall where 170 years ago he addressed the royal family and some of the most prominent people of Denmark under the auspices of the Geographical society on the occasion of his triumphant entrance into the capital, resulted in extremely riotous scenes. Dr. Cook finally was compelled to retire ignominiously by the back door.

Ever since it was announced that Cook was returning to this city for the purpose of lecturing, the newspapers and the people have been strongly stirred, and threats of violence were freely circulated.

Fifteen hundred persons assembled within the hall last night, and a great crowd surrounded the approaches to the building. Those outside greeted Dr. Cook's appearance with an uproar of insulting cries. He was escorted by police, however, and no actual violence was attempted.

The meeting within the hall was turbulent throughout. A small fraction of the audience supported Dr. Cook and applied his efforts. The others booed continually, with the result that the two sides almost came to blows. Count Holstein-Ledeborff was chairman.

The lecturer talked for an hour, illustrating his recital by means of lantern slides and repeating for the most part his original lecture.

Dr. Norman Hansen, the Danish explorer, who formerly was a warm supporter of Cook, started the trouble by loudly denouncing Cook as a pure swindler. The climax was reached when an alleged picture of the north pole was thrown upon the screen. The audience was so hostile that Cook stopped his lecture and withdrew. He was escorted by a strong detachment of police to his hotel by the side streets.

On the return trip, Cook's carriage was surrounded by a great crowd, who threw eggs and spools at the occupants. The attitude of the people was so threatening it was deemed advisable to put a police guard in the hotel.

HEROINE OF THE SEA
DIED LAST NIGHTIda Lewis, Keeper of Lime Rock Light-
house For About Half a Century
and Called "Grace Darling
of America."

Newport, R. I., Oct. 25.—Ida Lewis, the keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse for nearly half a century and the heroine of numerous thrilling rescues, died last night after a period of unconsciousness from Saturday morning, when she was about to prepare breakfast. She was found by her brother, Rudolph Lewis, who has long been in the lighthouse as assistant to his sister.

Miss Lewis was 72 years of age. In 1867 she was appointed keeper of the light by special act of Congress, to succeed her father upon his death, being the only woman in its history to receive that honor. During those years of service Miss Lewis had earned the title of the "Grace Darling of America."

NEW RAILROAD PROPOSED.

Meeting Enthusiastic for Building Road
From North Troy to Waterbury.

Morrisville, Oct. 25.—The meeting to discuss the proposed opening of a railroad to develop the asbestos deposits at Eden, which was held at Morrisville yesterday, was attended by about 100 persons and proved quite enthusiastic. The road would pass through the towns of Stowe, Morrisville, Hyde Park, Eden, Lowell, Troy and Westfield, and three miles were appointed upon each of the towns as a committee to investigate and report at a later date. The proposed line would have one terminal at North Troy on the Canadian Pacific road, would cross the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain road, controlled by the Boston & Maine, at this place and have the other terminal at Waterbury on the Central Vermont railroad, controlled by the Grand Trunk system.

The present mill of the asbestos company has a capacity of 50 tons of rock, extracting about 10 tons of fiber daily that is now being transported by teams 14 miles to a railroad. This leaves about 40 tons of low grade stock now going to the dump that could be worked up into many articles by a factory or if a railroad were built it could be shipped out and sold at profit.

Plans are being made to enlarge the capacity of the present mill to 200 and 400 tons daily as soon as a railroad can be built to the works. This is the largest and best deposit of asbestos in the United States and a railroad is absolutely necessary to enable these mines to be developed and to compete with the Canadian asbestos mines. Other industries need the railroad along the route.

BASEBALL GAME
IN NEW YORK TO-DAYCoombs and Marquard Were the Sele-
ctions for the Pitchers and Fair
Weather Was Prevalent
There.

New York, Oct. 25.—Fair weather indicated that the world's championship baseball game would be played here this afternoon. It is probable that the batteries for to-day's game were Coombs and Lapp for Philadelphia, and Marquard and Meyers for New York. The batting order follows: New York, Devere H. Doyle 2b, Snodgrass cf, Murray rf, Merkle 1b, Herzog 3b, Fletcher ss, Meyers c, Marquard p. Philadelphia, Lord rf, Oldring cf, Collins 2b, Baker 3b, Murphy rf, Davis 1b, Barry ss, Lapp c, Coombs p.

O. H. Henderson, grand secretary of the state lodge of Odd Fellows, returned to his home in St. Johnsbury this noon, after attending the annual meeting of district No. 13, held in this city last evening.

RAGS DUG UP
IN THE CELLARPlay Important Part in Defence
of John Turley To-day

NO BLOOD FOUND ON THEM

Exhibits Were Unearthed Last Friday in
Bottom of House Formerly Occupied
by Primavera, Other Man Indicted
for John McAuley's Death.

The defense of John Turley, charged with murdering John McAuley at Websterville on the night of July 11, centered in Washington county court to-day about the identity and condition of a mysterious lot of rags dug up last Friday morning from the cellar of the house occupied by Alphonse Primavera, the other man indicted in the case, at the time of the slaying of McAuley. Medical advice from the state laboratory was to the effect that the stains on the rags were not blood. Other witnesses testified to finding and digging up the articles.

This line of defense was at once taken up when the state rested late yesterday afternoon and after fourteen witnesses for the respondent had been sworn in Isaac Donahue was the first witness for the respondent on the stand, and he was examined by Attorney Hoar.

The witness said he lived in Websterville near Nierney & Cummings' store. Was down where the body was found. Did not see Alphonse there. Was at the Primavera house last Friday. Went there with William Turley, brother of the respondent. Dan Cameron, selectman, came noon after. Mrs. Zaster, who lives in the house at the present time, was there and they all went down stairs together. Here William Turley dug up some pieces of cloth and some cherry twigs.

Witness was then handed a package on the stand and asked if it contained the articles found there, and he identified them as being the same. In this box was a page torn from a book. He was asked if he could read this and he said he could not.

On cross-examination by the attorney-general, he said that the printing on this page was in the French language; also that Mrs. Zaster, who now occupies the house, is a French woman. Then the attorney-general questioned him closely as to a leaf which was dug up at the time, and he described it as being a cherry leaf which had turned yellow. Asked him to examine the contents of the box, which had already testified to, and pick out the leaf, witness looked the articles over but could not find the leaf in question.

Attorney-General Sargent was then called and examined by Mr. Senter. Asked him if his attention had been called to this box of rags, and he said that it had, and he gave a description of the leaf which he had seen at the time. Then Mr. Senter offered the contents of the box as evidence on behalf of the respondent. He said that the fact that nobody had been in the house from the time Primavera moved away until Mrs. Zaster moved in and that these things were found there buried in the cellar was evidence tending to show that someone besides Turley committed the crime. There was no objection by the state, and it was received as evidence on behalf of the respondent.

No Blood on Rags.
On the opening of court this morning, Dr. C. F. Dalton, chemist at the state laboratory, was placed on the stand by the defense. Dr. Dalton said he received a package of rags and twigs last Saturday morning, but he found no leaf in the package. The witness said he found no blood on any of the rags. Asked if he would have been able to tell if there were blood spots on the cloths, he replied in the affirmative.

The Rags Dug Up.
Mrs. Mary Zaster followed Dr. Dalton on the stand. She testified that she lived in the house formerly occupied by Primavera, having moved in last Labor day; and hired the house on August 14. She said she cleaned the house during the week before she moved in. When cleaning up the cellar last Friday morning, she put her foot on a soft place and immediately ran upstairs. Then, she testified, Bill Turley (brother of the respondent) and Isaac Donahue came, went to the cellar and left. She said they returned with Dan Fraser, and all three went to the cellar, and she followed. When she got there, she testified, Turley (Bill) was digging in the soft place with a shovel, and she saw them take out a leaf, which looked like a cherry leaf.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Zaster said she had known Bill Turley and Donahue about two years; when Turley came the second time he brought a shovel; testified she didn't tell Turley where to dig.

On redirect examination by Attorney Hoar, she was asked:

"Do you know who put that stuff there?"

Answer: "No."

Primavera Quizzed Again.

At this point, A. Primavera, the other man indicted in the case with John Turley, was called and quizzed by Attorney Hoar about the hearing in Barre city court. Asked if he didn't have two or three interpreters and if he didn't tell all of them that he couldn't understand, the witness replied that he could understand. Attorney-General Sargent then took a hand and asked Primavera if the interpreters were not brought there by him (Primavera), and the answer was: "Yes."

Annie Cameron was called by the defense. Testified she carried milk from her house to the Mangini house at 5:30 the morning of July 12, went back home and carried more milk to A. Primavera's house at 5:35; saw Primavera alone on his piazza. Cross-examined by the attorney-general, the witness said that Primavera was accustomed to come to her house and that sometimes she couldn't understand what he said, but he understood her perfectly.

Dan Cameron, father of the last wit-

ness, was called and questioned regarding the location of his garden with reference to Primavera's garden. Cameron said that on the morning of July 12 he went out and watered his tomato plants and did not see Primavera in his garden and heard no one cutting bushes. He said Ed. McDonald got up to Primavera's house.

Mrs. Dan Cameron testified she arose at 5:30 on the morning of the 12th and sent her girl with the milk. Her room, she testified, overlooked the garden. On cross-examination by the attorney-general, she said she did not look out to see if there was anyone in the garden.

Said Alphonse Spring Was Nervous.
John McLaughlin testified he lived at Websterville and boarded at a house near Eastman's. His attention was called to McAuley's body at 6:30. He saw an Italian, whom he knew by the name of Alphonse Spring, in the crowd, and Alphonse was nervous. Witness didn't remember if the body was covered. On cross-examination, witness said he didn't know that the name Primavera means spring.

Will McLaughlin went down to see the body about 6:40; did not see Alphonse there; stayed three-quarters of an hour, and while he was there Dan Fraser covered the body. No cross-examination. Mrs. Lizzie McLaughlin, wife of the former witness, saw the body, and it was covered while she was there; saw Primavera there; saw him come down the path and said he came straight along, not paying attention to anything beside the path. Primavera wore, she said, brown overalls and frock. Cross-examined: "Was anyone there excited?"

Answer: "Yes."

Charles Zanleoni testified that he was present at the preliminary hearing to be set as interpreter for Primavera, but couldn't understand him, saying later in cross-examination the reason was that Primavera spoke a different dialect. Witness said he knew Primavera means spring.

Engineer Lord on the Wells, Lamson quarry said he drove from Orange to Websterville, reaching there between 6 and 6:30; didn't know how he didn't see Primavera. Annie Zaster, daughter of Mrs. Mary Zaster, corroborated much of her mother's testimony. Said also that there were no French books in her house except her school books; said page found in cellar was from a life of Napoleon Bonaparte.

State Rested Its Case.

The state rested its case after putting on a few witnesses yesterday afternoon, but before they testified, Sheriff Tracy was examined by Attorney Senter for the defense concerning the lo-

(Continued on fourth page.)

SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED.

In Case of Oliver, Former Dartmouth
College Student.

Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 25.—Harry W. Oliver, the former Dartmouth student, who was arrested for larceny in Hanover several months ago, was brought before Judge John M. Mitchell in superior court yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to three indictments charging the same offense.

County Solicitor Fred S. Wright of Woodsville brought the charge and Attorney General Eastman appeared for the state. George Adams of Plymouth represented the defendant.

In presenting the case attorney Adams begged the leniency of the court and presented a testimonial from the citizens of Natick, Mass., the home of the defendant, regarding the good character of the young man. He also read a letter from the dean of Dartmouth college of the work done by Oliver during his two years in college and stated that his record was of the very best and that he had never heard a word against the young fellow and considered the affair a temporary loss of the moral bearing.

Mr. Oliver was a member of the track team at Dartmouth, and about a year ago injured one of his limbs so badly that he was obliged to give up physical exercise. Following this he devoted himself to his studies and Mr. Adams stated that it was evident that his close application and entire change had produced an abnormal frame of mind at variance with his past life.

Eastman, for the state, said that he had investigated the case and found that the past record of the young man was good, and so far as the state was concerned, was willing to accept the payment of the fines in each case and a sentence of one year in jail, mitimus to issue at the call of the attorney general.

On each of the three indictments Mr. Oliver was asked to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and a suspended sentence of one year in jail during good behavior.

CHECKS NO GOOD.

Vergennes People Are Said to Have Been
Victimized.

Vergennes, Oct. 25.—Several of the local merchants were victimized Saturday evening by taking checks purporting to be on Wesley Varney and Frank Warner, prominent farmers of West Ferrisburgh. These checks were tendered by Ellis Cooper, in whose favor they were drawn, in amounts varying from \$5 to \$27. Monday the checks were found to be forged, and search for Cooper developed the fact that he had taken the nine o'clock train south Saturday night. As near as can be ascertained, Cooper got away with something over \$100. Cooper and his wife came here in July, as he claimed from Rutland, where he worked in a marble mill. He hired out to Wesley Varney to work on his farm, and later entered the employ of Frank Warner. His method of passing the checks was to make a purchase, tending the forged checks in payment. Messrs. Varney and Warner being so well known that no one hesitated to accept them. Cooper was over 6 feet tall, with black mustache and very prominent eyes.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Fred R. Caswell of Northwood, N. H.,
Injured in Boston.

Boston, Oct. 25.—While alighting from an automobile in which he was riding on Morton street, in the Jamaica Plain district, late yesterday, Fred R. Caswell, chief of police of Northwood, N. H., was struck by another car and seriously injured. He was taken to the City hospital, where it was stated that Mr. Caswell had sustained scalp wounds and possibly serious concussion of the brain.

Be sure and see the four great picture dramas at the Bijou to-day.

BIG ASSEMBLY
OF ODD FELLOWSMet With Hiawatha Lodge in
Barre Last Night

FOR A DISTRICT MEETING

Every Lodge in the District Was Repre-
sented, and There Were Many Grand
Lodge Officers in Attendance
—Banquet Attended by 175.

Over 175 Odd Fellows were entertained as guests of Hiawatha lodge, No. 20, last evening, the occasion being the first annual district meeting of the thirteenth district, formed in the redivision of lodges at the recent convention of state Odd Fellows. Every lodge in the district was represented, the list following: Cabot lodge, No. 48, of Cabot; Arcadia lodge, No. 53, of Plainfield; Gill lodge, No. 57, of East Barre; Williamstown lodge, No. 64, of Williamstown; Washington lodge, No. 75, of Washington; and Hiawatha lodge, No. 20, of Barre. Four lodges from district No. 7, Montpelier, Wardsville, Warren and Randolph, were represented by one or more members.

In addition to the presence of delegates in large numbers, an imposing array of grand lodge officers was also in attendance and helped to make the first meeting of the new district a notable one. Grand Master E. E. Sargent was detained at his home in St. Johnsbury. Others, however, who attended and made brief remarks during the evening were: F. G. Nichols of Richmond, deputy grand master; O. H. Henderson of St. Johnsbury, grand secretary; J. W. Mober of Warren, district deputy grand master of district No. 7; E. E. Clark of Montpelier, district deputy grand patriarch of district No. 3; F. W. Jackson of Barre, past grand representative; M. W. Flynn of Washington, district deputy grand master of district No. 13; Dr. L. C. Holcombe of Milton, grand conductor; H. W. Scott of Barre, grand senior warden of the encampment.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, the meeting was opened by Hiawatha lodge. M. M. Gordon, speaking for the entertaining lodge, gave the guests a hearty welcome and look occasion to compliment outside lodges for sending good-sized delegations. In behalf of the visitors, H. C. Cutting of Arcadia lodge, Plainfield, responded to Mr. Gordon's welcome. He spoke of the pleasure of meeting with the Barre Odd Fellows and graciously thanked them for making the first annual gathering such an auspicious occasion.

The remainder of the evening was devoted largely to the explanation of the first degree by the degree staff of Hiawatha lodge. Reports from the several lodges were read and caused much favorable comment on the degree of progress which has manifested itself in the district. Just prior to the banquet, Grand Secretary O. H. Henderson gave an explanation of the unwritten work. Criticism of work performed during the evening followed by the grand officers present.

A half-hour of speech-making by some of the grand officers, who spoke of matters pertaining to Odd Fellowship, was in turn followed by the banquet. Covers were set for over 175 persons in the banquet room of Hiawatha lodge, and this part of the meeting could not have been more enjoyable. The banquet was served at 10:30 o'clock and all the needless delays which too often accompany such an occasion were absent, thanks to the energetic efforts of the ladies of careful service, combined with a choice selection of staple and seasonable dainties on the menu, left nothing to be desired.

Although assisted by other members of Bright Star lodge, the following ladies constituted a committee which had the arrangements for the banquet in charge: Miss Nellie Blanchard, chs. Mrs. O. E. Philbrick, Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mrs. Lyman Mead and Mrs. A. S. Robinson. Praise for the elaborate preparation of good things came in unstinted measure from the visiting delegates.

The meeting came to an official close shortly before midnight. Arrangements for the next annual meeting of the district were left to the discretion of the district officers.

IMPORTANT CITY TAKEN.

Chang-Chou, Captured by Revolution-
ists, a Railroad Center.

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—To-day's dispatches announce the capture of the strategic city of Chang-Chou by the revolutionists. Chang-Chou is a railroad center and its capture by the rebels cuts off from Peking all the imperial troops now gathered about Hankow and the Wu-Chang revolutionary agents announced here to-day that the insurgents expect to establish headquarters at Kin-Kaing, which will probably be the revolutionary capital.

A report that ten thousand Japanese troops have arrived at Mukden, Manchuria, is causing uneasiness among the supporters of the revolution, who believe that Japan is about to aid the Manchuria government. The Japanese authorities here explain that if such a movement has been made in Manchuria, its only purpose is to protect the Japanese residents, property and the Japanese railway interests.

ILL FOR TWO YEARS.

John Rattie, Granite Cutter, Died of Tu-
berculosis To-day.

John Rattie, a granite cutter, residing on Harrington avenue, died at 10 o'clock of tuberculosis, having been sick for two years. He was 27 years of age and unmarried.

A joint meeting of the L. A. and A. O. H. will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance.

PAY CITIZENS BAND
\$400 ON ACCOUNTAldermen So Voted Last Evening Among
the Routine Affairs of Their Reg-
ular Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the board of aldermen last evening, all members being present, the weekly warrants were ordered paid, as follows: street department \$257.86, water department \$69.93, fire department \$75.22, police department \$67.56, C. A. Bemis, janitor, \$14, interest on \$15,000 four per cent. refunding bonds \$300, Barre Citizens band \$400.

Jones Bros. Co. to Enlarge.

The building inspector reported favorably on the following applications: A. Vila, to build barn on Berlin street; Jones Bros. Co. to erect wing to granite plant on North Main street, 12 by 65 feet and covered with tarp paper roof; H. J. Slayton to rebuild house on Pike street; F. X. Archambault to build carriage shed and henhouse on Merchant street. All were granted, and, in addition, A. Vila was given permission to move a henhouse on Berlin street and Henry Budro to move henhouse on Prospect street.

Reports on city boilers were to the effect that the city boiler is in good condition and warranted for pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, the stone crusher boiler is in good shape and warranted for 95 pounds pressure and the steam roller boiler, good for 125 pounds pressure.

Money for Poor Department.

A resolution appropriating \$1,500 to the poor department was ordered to a second reading without comment. The report of the water superintendent for September was read, ordered approved and placed on file.

George W. Mann's request for water pipe on Wiley street to accommodate one house being built and several others in prospect next spring was referred to the water committee to investigate and report. On this matter there developed a difference of opinion, Mr. Mann asserting that what he asked for was not an extension of the city water pipe, but merely the laying of the pipe so that he could lay pipe and meet the city. The other hand, President Thurston maintained it was an extension—an extension of some 300 feet—and that, therefore, the matter must come before the council after report had been made. In the course of his remarks Mr. Mann stated that he was going to lay out and deed a street to the city and that he should build houses on each side of the street.

Blackwell Street Underpass.

Complaint having been made that the Central Vermont railroad was encroaching on city land in rebuilding an underpass at Blackwell street, the opinion developed that the railroad was building on its own land and could do as it wished. Furthermore, it appeared from statements by the contractor, E. N. Normandeau, that the railroad is widening the underpass six feet or more and raising it two or three feet. This work was commended by the various aldermen, but it was thought that the wall on the north side, which is being built straight, should be somewhat rounded. Therefore, the street committee was instructed to see what could be done about it by suggestion to the railroad.

Mayor Mutch, who was a spectator at the meeting, wanted to know if Main street had been swept for a week, as he thought that the city, having bought a new broom for the sweeper, ought to use it. Chairman Thurston of the street committee said he would look into the matter. Alderman Ward reported complaint concerning an alleged dangerous condition of a derick on George Grant's land on South Main street; and the health committee was instructed to investigate.

SMUGGLING CHARGED.

John Martelle Brought Railroad Veloci-
pede into U. S. from Canada.

Burlington, Oct. 25.—John Martelle of Shelburne, an old railroad man, last evening was arraigned before United States Commissioner M. S. Vilas, charged with smuggling a railroad velocipede, valued at \$35, into this country from Canada. Under bail of \$200, he was bound over to appear in the United States district court, to be held in this city on November 21. Bail was furnished by J. P. Ladd.

Railroad velocipedes, which are not very numerous, are taxed 35 per cent. of their value by the United States customs department. Martelle, who has worked on the Rutland railroad for years as a section boss, claims that he did not purchase the machine, but brought it into this country on trial. If the machine had proved satisfactory, he said, he would have taken it back to Canada, purchased it and paid the duty on it. The smuggling is alleged to have occurred on September 10. Martelle was indicted yesterday by the United States grand jury, sitting at Rutland.

"BAG" DAY COLLECTIONS

Bring In Good Assortment of Stuff for
City Hospital.

To-day was "Bag" day for the City hospital and early this morning teams generously loaned by the fire department, started out to collect the 1,000 odd bags which the women's aid society of the association had caused to be scattered in different homes about the city some days ago. This afternoon it was evident that a prompt response to the appearance of the bags had been made by many people. The firemen in charge of the teams were kept busy throughout the forenoon and afternoon, and it is possible that all the bags will not be forwarded to the hospital before to-morrow. The contributions include a wide variety of articles such as old cotton, linen, canned goods, fruits, vegetables, groceries, towels, etc.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Ezra White went to Williams-
town to-day for a short visit with
friends.

Dr. O. G. Stickney went to White River Junction this noon on a brief business trip.

G. A. Hill returned to his home in Northfield to-day, after passing a few days in the city on business.

Miss Maria Flint returned to her home in Hartford to-day, after passing a few days with friends in the city.

WAS FAMOUS
LITTLE MANWalter Freeman, Age 35, Height
3 1-2 Feet, Weight 59 lbs.

DIED AT HOME LAST NIGHT

Had Refused Offer to Go With Circus to
Exhibit His Wonderful Size and Had
Lived Most of His Life in Barre,
Where He Was Born.

Walter Freeman, perhaps the smallest man in the state of Vermont—standing 3½ feet high, weighing 59 pounds and being 35 years of age—died at 11 o'clock last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Freeman, on the Cutler Corner road in Barre Town, after several weeks of illness with an affection of the digestive organs. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Walter was a native of Barre, having been born 35 years ago on the 19th of last November, and he was, therefore, very near his 36th birthday. With the exception of a few years spent in Plainfield, he had always resided in Barre, where he was known far and wide because of his remarkable size. He attended district school with the other children of his years but could not, of course, participate much in their sports. After attending school some time, he settled down on the farm with his parents and became their assistant insofar as his strength would permit, helping mostly in little tasks about the house.

Soon his fame as a Lilliputian gentleman spread abroad, and some years ago Walter had the offer to go with the circus, but as his parents objected to his entering that kind of life, Walter gave up all notion of joining the circus and remained quietly at home. However, his more local renown did not suffer as a result of the decision, and Walter's frequent visits to this city on business with his father and to Montpelier on gala days, like the circus, kept up a very general acquaintance.

He was a familiar figure as he strolled in all his 42 inches along the street, and everybody was a friend to him, taking pleasure in the sharp repartee which he often engaged in in response to the tips of his friends. Nearly four years ago, when he was 32 years old, Walter had some picture postcards of himself made; and these pictures have found their way into many hands, whose owners treasure the reminder of the little man. The picture represents him wearing his "long" trousers, having a tiny derby hat on his head and carrying an ordinary-sized cane, which reached very nearly to the top of his head. The weight figures accompanying the pictures are those taken in his street clothes, and the weight shown in that those days when Walter was in good health, he tipped the scale beam at one less than sixty pounds.

Besides his parents, of whom he was the eldest son, Walter leaves three sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. Merton Mason of East Montpelier, Mrs. Winifred Glidden of Plainfield and Miss Edith Freeman of Barre, and Wilbur and Don Freeman. The remainder of the family are of normal adult stature